

Leftist Coalition Forms Minority Power In House

The Liberals, runners-up in Friday's model elections, are forming the 1959 government of Model Parliament.

The Conservative party won 14 seats in the surprisingly heavy Friday vote. Liberals won 13, Social Credit and the new National Federalists each took seven, and CCF won four seats.

PC leader, Dunc McKillop, said Saturday "we negotiated with the three splinter parties, but could come to no agreement. We could not form a government without sacrificing our principles, or abandoning our platform. We will sit in the opposition."

McKillop also turned aside a Liberal suggestion for a Liberal-PC coalition, under a Grit Prime Minister.

John Decore, head of the campus Liberals, was able to gain sufficient group support for a Grit education bill, to form the government. His

party agreed to bring no other legislation before the House, except in the Speech from the Throne.

Nearly 2,000 students cast votes, surprising veteran observers of Model Parliament campaigns, who had forecast a slim turnout. As usual, the heaviest vote was in the Arts building — where 172 Liberal ballots were cast, ending the recent PC predominance in the Arts building.

Elsewhere, the Conservatives maintained their upper hand. The PC's won every poll but the Nurses' residence and Arts, which both went Liberal.

Education, a Conservative stronghold last year, gave the PC only three votes more than runner-up Social Credit, which tallied 103.

Conservatives won Med, Agriculture, and SUB. They polled 102, 61, and 98 votes respectively, defeating the Liberals at all three polls. PC's also took the Engineering poll, narrowly edging the National Federalists.

Total votes per party were: Conservative, 608; Liberal, 545; Social Credit, 307; National Federal, 280; and CCF, 178.

Ballot-casting Friday closed Model Parliament's first campaign week without bands and kick-lines. For the first time, the five parties participating were allowed to begin campaigns at noon Sunday. All posters, signs, and other propaganda were supposed to be down by Thursday evening.

Two main rallies, both of them bedlams of noise and more poorly attended than in past years, were designed to air major party policy. Smaller rallies were also held during meetings of various campus clubs.

Other features of the 1959 campaign were two debates on party policy. One on Tuesday concerned party attitudes to Canada's foreign affairs, while a Wednesday debate reviewed different solutions to unemployment.

Bercov Speaks At Student Philsoc

Ronald Bercov, a fourth year honors mathematics student, will present a controversial paper to the Students' Philosophical society Wednesday at 8 pm. in room 235, Arts building. His subject will be Freedom in Universities."

Mr. Bercov's major interests are mathematics, athletics and conversation.

Mr. Bercov was a semi-finalist in the Huggill debating league two years ago and participated actively in the intramural basketball league.

Upon entering university Mr. Bercov was awarded the Tegler scholarship for high academic standing. He has been awarded University of Alberta Honors prizes in 1957, 1958 and 1959. Mr. Bercov also has won the following scholarships: Edmonton Section National Council of Jewish Women scholarship for the highest average in the first year of arts and science, the B'nai Brith scholarship for the highest average in second year honors programs in arts, the James McCrie Douglas scholarship for the highest average in the third year honors program in arts and science, and the James McNish Chalmers memorial prize in Statistics.

Mr. Bercov had a 95+ average last year.

Awards Notice

Nominations for the following awards shall be received by the undersigned until 5 pm., Friday, Feb. 13, 1959:

- (1) Gold A rings
- (2) Executive A rings
- (3) Silver A rings
- (4) Gold A pins
- (5) Golden Key Blazers

For the above awards any two students may nominate a third. The awards are made on the basis of the contribution the individual has made to student life on campus, and in positions he has held in student organizations.

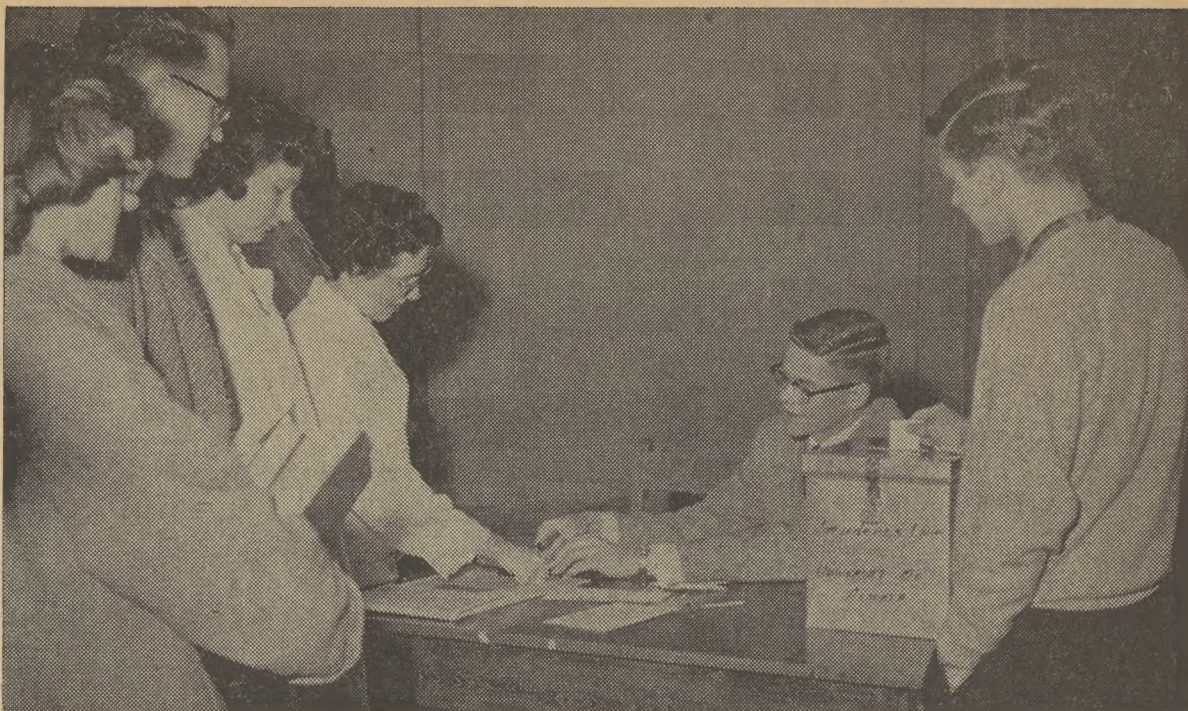
In the case of nomination for membership to the honorary Golden Key society, the nominee must be an upper-classman, who will be returning as a student during the 1959-60 term. He or she must endorse the nomination slip to signify acceptance of the responsibilities of a Golden Key society member.

For further information as to the generally considered qualifications necessary for an award, students are referred to page 15 of the Students' Union By-laws (the Awards by-law), copies of which may be seen in the Students' Union Office.

From the nominations received and from research done by the Awards committee of Students' Council, the Students' Council will distribute the awards at a special meeting in February. Awards will be presented on Color Night, Friday, March 13.

Students are reminded that no departure will be made from the aforesaid final date for receiving nominations for all awards.

John Nasedkin,
Chairman,
Awards Committee,
Students' Union Building.



Five of the some 2,000 voters that went to the polls line up in preparation to exercise their franchise. When the ballots were counted late Friday night, the Progressive Conservatives emerged as victors by grace of a one seat majority.

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1959 Brain Trust

Decore Appoints Cabinet

Liberal leader and Prime Minister, John Decore, law 2, announced Model Parliament's 1959 cabinet Sunday afternoon.

Members are Dave Haigh, arts 2, Secretary of State; Gerry Lucas, arts 3, Minister of Edu-

cation; Dave Ross, law 2, Minister of Trade and Commerce and Minister of Labor; Donald Boyer, law 2, Minister of Finance; and Jack Johnson, law 3, Minister of External Affairs.

Other members sitting for the Liberal government are Bunny Bereson,

arts 1; Duwayne Haugen, arts 1; Ron Ghitter, law 3; Jack Agrios, law 2; Sam Doz, law 2; Francis Saville, arts 1; and Al Bryan, law 3.

Speaker of the House, Jim Coutts, law 1, is sitting as an ex-officio member of the government.

Saturday, Jan. 17, Conservative leader and Leader of the Opposition, Duncan McKillop, law 2, announced the members sitting. They are Bob Jarvis arts 2; Jack Lyndon, law 1; T. D. Hetherington, law 3; Peter Hyndman, com 1; Donald Tannas, arts 3; Bernie Adell, law 1; Joe Clark, arts 2; Ronald Spackman, law 3; Sinclair Young, arts 2; Gerry Offet, arts 2; Penny Whittaker, arts 3; Marc Berzins, arts 3; and Ken Harkness, law 3.

P. J. Clooney's National Federal party captured seven seats, with Clooney, phys ed 3; and Murray Dale, arts 3; Jim Stafford, arts 3; George Butler, phys ed 3; Jack Ellis, com 3; Miriam Potter, phys ed 2; and Warren Hoover, eng 2, sitting.

Sitting for Social Credit are Bill Hansell, ed 4, party leader; Bill Downton, law 1; Doug Sanders, law 1; Howard Horne, arts 3; Luana Blackmore, arts 2; Marlene Stenvig, ed 2; and Oleh Shykora, ed 1.

Sitting for the CCF party this year are, Keith Wright, arts 2, leader of the party; Grant Notley, arts 2; Robert Gordon, arts 1; and Dan de Vleiged, arts 1.

At a meeting of the party leaders Saturday afternoon, political science club President Morton Brown, arts 4, set forth a schedule for both evening's proceedings.

Monday night, one hour was devoted to opening ceremonies from the Throne first and the reading of the Speech second reading of the Education Bill took one hour, and one-half hour was given to question period during which a total of eight questions were asked.

The schedule for Tuesday evening devotes five minutes to the reading of the Education minutes to questions (30 minutes) the debate on Red China, hours to the debate on the Throne. In reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Plumbers Still Rule Roost

By Gloria Lehner

At press-time Sunday night, The Gateway received word that several unsuccessful attempts had been made by artsmen to kidnap three queen candidates before active campaigning had begun.

At approximately five o'clock Saturday afternoon, an attempt was made to kidnap Pat Paris from Pembina Hall. Two students saying they were from the photo directorate asked to take a picture of Pat on the front steps of Pem.

Suspecting that it might be an artsmen's ruse, Pat asked an engineer, who happened to be visiting a girl friend at the time, if he would come with her for protection, "just in case."

Pat's precautions were not unwarranted. As soon as she got down the steps, four artsmen rushed at her. She dashed up the stairs with the artsmen after her. The patriotic engineer fought off two at the door, and an alert Pembinite grabbed another and held him there by the collar.

The fourth undaunted artsmen followed Pat up to the second floor of Pem where he was finally stopped by Miss Simpson. The entire group of would-be abductors escaped before they could be identified.

An effort to kidnap Maxine Murphy and Joyce James was also attempted Saturday afternoon.

This time the artsmen posed as engineers. Carefully planning their moves, one of them phoned Mrs. James to inform her that artsmen were planning to kidnap Joyce and that the engineers would get there first to take her away.

True to their word, the artsmen arrived only to be outwitted by the James' family. Mr. James offered

to take them to Joyce if they would follow him in their car. They did, and Mr. James lost them downtown at a red-light.

In the meantime, members of this same party of artsmen approached Mrs. Murphy who lives next door to the James, and gave her the same story. Suspecting however, that they were artsmen, she would give them no information and the artsmen left, defeated again.

Approximately a half hour later, an artsmen approached Mrs. Murphy once more and asked her to help the artsmen kidnap Maxine. "I wouldn't think of it," she said. "I've already sworn by debts to the other side." No amount of persuasion could change Mrs. Murphy's mind.

Refusing to give up, the artsmen made one more attempt Saturday night to kidnap Peggy O'Neil and Sheran Heppler from the Theta house. They climbed up to the garage roof and from there tried to enter the house through a second-storey window.

Before they could make any headway, however, all the windows were locked, Sheran and Peggy hidden, and the manager of the chemical engineer's committee phoned. With the appearance of the engineers, the artsmen vanished, foiled again.

And on Sunday night, an artsmen with a bright green face matching his green and gold jacket and escorted by seven engineers was being ruthlessly paraded through Tuck and other buildings for tearing down campaign posters.

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Pre-game rallies, of the type which fleck the sports agenda of most United States colleges, will be introduced to U of A Friday.

The Students' Union Promotions committee has taken up the slack in the long-slack battle to increase student interest in student sport.

At noon Friday in Convocation hall, cheerleaders, bands, coaches and players from Alberta's hockey Golden Bears and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, will assault the firmly-entrenched fortress of student apathy.

They will deem their efforts successful if a large crowd of University of Albertans will sip of the campus spirit, and attend Friday night's hockey game.

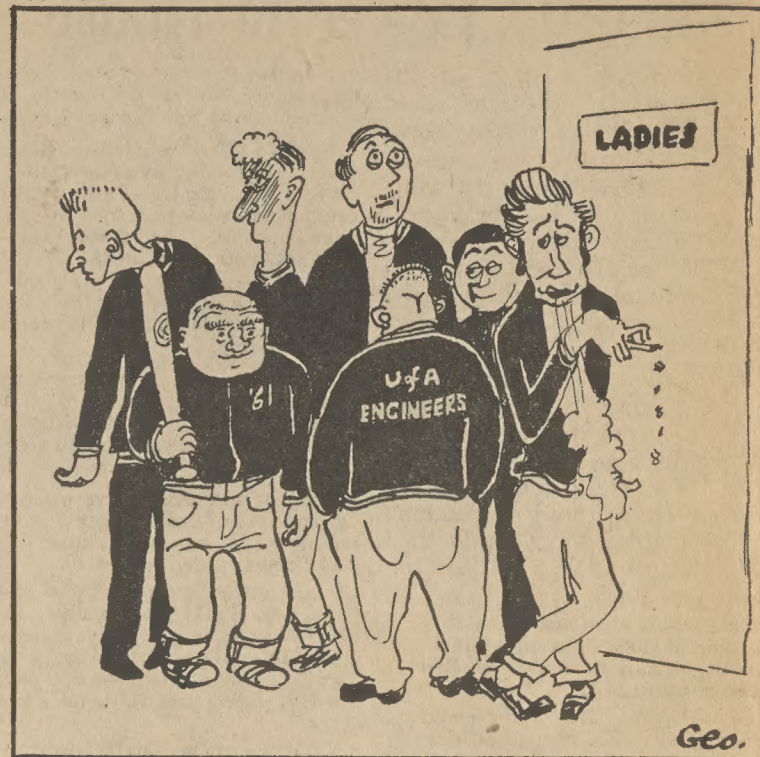
The Gateway applauds their efforts, and wishes them luck.

- - - Boom Bah!

Edmonton's air raid sirens had been frozen out of use for several days before civil servants took two hours to thaw them out.

And the little brass band played "Nearer My God to Thee."

ROYAL BODYGUARD



student street

To the Editor:

What in H— are the Engineers? They have, or have attempted to establish a reputation of success with U of A coeds. This "success" is known only to them for they alone know its true extent. Artsmen are supposed to shudder as an Engineer approaches and are expected to bow down in reverence at the bare mention of an Engineer's name; and all the time to wonder just what the "success" is. The Engineers meanwhile enjoy this talk and drop little hints to various fortunate artsmen.

To all this I say balderdash. I have one advantage over Artsmen as far as finding out about this secret charm. I am, if you will pardon the expression, an ARTS-WOMAN. While not the most attractive coed on campus, I have not lacked for dates this year and have dated members of almost all faculties. After taking stock of my experiences on these dates I am inclined to note that the rudest most uninteresting dates were engineers.

Now, before a thousand irate voices reply, let me say that I do not know all Engineers. I'm sure that there must be one or two gentlemen in the Engineering faculty but they are shamefully hidden and spoken about only in softest whispers. One can quite likely find them studying in the deep recesses of SUB West lounge.

But to return to my topic. I must say that Engineers are punctual.

One really enjoys a date that is either one hour early (find you in pin curls and old housecoat), or one hour later (leaves you waiting until you've started re-applying your make-up). One also enjoys a date that is courteous (hi to the old man, how to the old lady and ignores the kids). Life's greatest pleasure is a date who is so egotistical, that he has his mother make an appointment before making his breakfast. Engineers are also all noise and no show. Where are those big, lusty (hah) Engineers. I have yet to meet one. They pride in telling smutty stories but few, if any, can get out of an embarrassing situation adequately. They brag about their ability to hold liquor but watch them pass out at a good party.

If there were less talk, we could stomach their presence, but how can one get away from them? They have invaded every sanctuary but the Law library and the ladies washrooms (though I will admit that some belong in the latter).

Manly? hah! Lusty? hah! hah! Courteous, pleasant and considerate? (At this point the writer doubles in laughter.)

In summing up may I say that I prefer a Law, Med or Arts student to one of the roaming campus cut-ups. Let all women join the society. ENGINEERS IMPROVE OR NO DATES.

Chansonette
arts 1

On Little Flat Feet

One of the most frequent suggestions that we get from our readers is that we should blast editorially the Edmonton Transit System for the poor bus service they provide to the campus, and the high fare they charge for this service.

This would be a crusade in a good cause.

Frivolity And Light

An effort was made by the Political Science club to run the 1959 Model Parliament campaign on a serious basis.

Kick Lines and brass bands were ruled off the campaign order paper as being too light, and too frivolous. They were excess baggage in the serious world of model politics, which had begun to take itself more seriously.

Results show the 1959 campaign did not suffer from the absence of kick lines and bands. The percentage vote was down from last year, but the drop was not as steep as certain advocates of frivolity and light had forecast.

On the surface, the Political Science club has achieved its end. It has supervised the election of a government — shaky, but still a government — without recourse to brass bands or to kick lines. It has supervised a serious campaign.

But the campaign can still be called farcical. It certainly lacked the elements of a serious political campaign run anywhere else, and it certainly contained most of the noise and all of the confusion of past campus campaigns.

By killing the kick lines and bands, the Political Science club has removed one part of the non-political atmosphere surrounding Model Parliament. The removal has not made Model Parliament any more serious; it has not raised the political interest of this campus.

In retrospect, and with the experience of one kick-line-less campaign behind us, we can recognize the banning of broads and bands as just another instance of trying to be what we are not.

The Political Science club should realize that campus politics — while it may retain all of the intrigues and most of the policies of serious "practical" politics — will never be without a social side.

should not attempt to submerge the Model Parliament campaigns. If we entirely, we will kill most of the interest in Model Parliament itself, and in politics generally. The bands and the kick-lines should be re-introduced into Model Parliament campaigns.

Its drawback is not that it would fall on deaf ears, but that it would not fall at all on the ears for which it was intended.

The Gateway has a limited over-town circulation, and enjoys a sublime immunity from the notice of Edmonton's daily press. It is exceedingly doubtful that a Gateway blast would ever scorch the ears of an ETS official.

This being the case, any demand for over-town action must be aimed at the group it will most influence. In this case, the students of the University of Alberta.

There are many forms that student action can take in regard to putting their problems in the eye of transit officials. One which we do not suggest, but which is nevertheless effective, is the violent method employed by students in Montreal. Periodically, when fare hikes dictate, they steal a couple of busses, or when really aroused, tip one over.

It is, however, decisive student action that will gain student rates in Edmonton or improve bus service to the U of A.

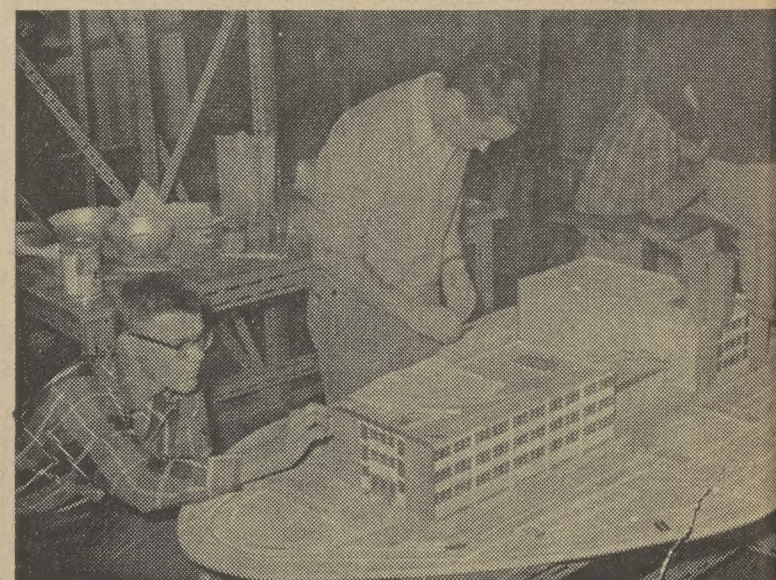
Pressure can be brought to bear in an orderly and reasonable fashion. A brief could be prepared, quoting student rates and services provided to students in other cities in Canada. It could be pointed out that at present ETS rates, a student travelling to and from U of A every school day of the academic term could spend \$50.00. Perhaps the idea that the student dollar would be transported more often to their places of business would appeal to influential overtown businessmen.

Preparation of a brief of this sort could be done by Students' Council, although, it is probably more within the province of the local NFCUS committee. A project of this sort—within their realm as the group that is supposed to cherish student interests—would endear them to many students of this campus who are now unaware of NFCUS's existence.

Failing any sort of official representation, interested students on this campus could resort to the time-honored expedient and circulate a petition.

The attitude of the ETS would seem to be "they can't afford to ride, so let them run." Students should be concerned by such an attitude and it is up to students to take action to change it.

It would be unfortunate if the present generation of university graduates—the hope and prayerbearers of a troubled world—should have to shuffle into the fray "on little flat feet."



Towards the dream. Civil engineers are shown hard at work on the scale model of the proposed new residences. It is expected that after use as the Civil display at the Engineers' Ball, the model will be used to generate interest in the residence problem.

Queen Hopefuls

For Whom The Votes Toll

Six freshettes have been chosen to compete for the title of queen of the Engineers' Ball.

The candidates are Sheran Heppler sponsored by first year, Pat Paris (second year), Peggy O'Neil (chemical), Maxine Murphy (petroleum), Joyce James (electrical), and Michelle Jespersen (civil). The winner will be chosen by popular vote, and crowned at the Ball Saturday night in the Drill hall.

Eighteen year old Sheran Heppler is registered in an honors biochemistry pattern and hopes to go on to medicine.

A graduate of Victoria Composite high school, the 5'6" auburn-haired freshette was room representative to the Students' Union, a member of the grad executive, and valedictorian. She was also active in sports as captain of the senior girls' basketball team and as a member of the championship volleyball team.

This summer, Sheran worked at Waterton Lakes where she was chosen Queen of the Glaciers from among 300 other college contestants. As a follow-up, she will fly to Minnesota after Engineers' Week, where she will be a visiting queen at the St. Paul Winter Carnival. Sheran is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Her feelings about Engineers' Week: "Priceless! I think it's just wonderful!"

A graduate of Vulcan high school, 5'4" Pat Paris has short black hair and hazel eyes. The eighteen-year-old pharmacy student was students' union treasurer, social convener, and constitution convener during her high school days.

She was also captain of the basketball team, played volleyball and badminton, and curled. During the summer, she was a lifeguard at the Vulcan swimming pool. Her hobbies include

collecting birds' eggs, of which she says she has a wonderful collection, coins and stamps. Her comment on queen week activities was "Heavens, I've never been in anything like it before!"

Registered in a psychology pattern, 5'4" Peggy O'Neil has dark hair and contrasting green eyes. After graduation, Peggy plans to work on a Juvenile board.

A graduate of Eastglen high school, she was on the Council executive and active in sports. After a health and recreation course at Red Deer, she taught dancing and tumbling for the recreation commission. In grade 11, she won a scholarship to the UN school at Banff.

She was active in Y-Teens and was on the Junior Fashion board at the Bay, where she also modelled. Last year she was carnival queen at the Highlands Community League ice carnival.

Peggy has taken ballet, tap dancing, adagio; and swims and skates. She is a member of the Varsity Bowling club and a CGIT leader. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she has travelled throughout the United States and Canada. Peggy says she thinks this is "a very exciting experience and that the engineers are very considerate." She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

A blue-eyed brunette, Maxine Murphy is 5'4" tall. This 17-year-old psychology student plans to take a two-year course in social work at McGill, after which she hopes to work on a Juvenile board.

A graduate of Eastglen, she was active in bowling, swimming and archery. She was a Council representative and social and worship convener for her CGIT group. A member of the Y-Teens, she was sent as a representative to the Calgary conference. Maxine has travelled to California and Mexico. During the summer, she worked in a city office. Maxine is "really excited" about the coming activities of queen

week.

Another graduate from Eastglen, 18-year-old Joyce James was on the Council and grad class executive, social committee and awards board. She was also a member of the curling and rifle clubs and worked on the school paper.

She was on the Bay Junior Fashion board and a member of Job's daughters. Joyce plays the piano and is a member of the Varsity Flying club. She has visited nine provinces. Joyce worked in a bank this summer. The brown-haired, brown-eyed economics student says she is "very excited and very pleased to be running."

Michelle Jespersen, whose blue eyes contrast with her blonde hair, is in BSc nursing. The 5'2" freshette is a graduate of Ross Sheppard High School where she was active in sports activities. Michelle is a Pi Beta Phi pledge and worked as a receptionist in a doctor's office this summer. In 1957, she went on a trip to Hawaii with the rest of her family. When asked how she felt about queen week, she replied, "I don't know. Everything happened so fast."

Middle Age Education

Use Of Latin Explained At Humanities

"Educational Institutions of the Middle Ages" was discussed by Brother Bonaventure, professor of history, St. Joseph's College, at the meeting of the Humanities Association Thursday night in room 345 of the Biological Sciences building.

"The language of learning as well as of much of the law and of business generally in later medieval Europe was Latin," noted Brother Bonaventure. Considering the growth in the knowledge of Latin, "lay" education was primarily a participation in "clerical" education.

"One of the features of later medieval society in Europe which has most impressed some historians is an increase of literacy, that is, an increasing number of people—many of them in quite humble circumstances—who could copy, understand, and even draw up documents in Latin. A distinctively low literate class had grown large enough by the fifteenth century to acquire an identity of its own," said Brother Bonaventure.

"Insofar as the official language of every religious order was Latin, an aspirant to the religious life had to acquire at least a working knowledge of the language employed in the liturgy of worship and in the constitutions of their order," stated Brother Bonaventure.

"The friars not only taught Latin to the younger members of their order, but also to still younger boys who had not yet been received into

Two Major Works On Mixed Chorus Programs

University of Alberta Mixed Chorus under the direction of Professor Richard S. Eaton will hold their formal concerts next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 8:15 pm. in Convocation hall.

This year's program features two major works, Gloria by Antonio Vivaldi and Highways by Gordon Jacob. Both will be accompanied by the University Symphony orchestra.

The Gloria, an impressive religious composition, will be sung in Latin. Recently much of Vivaldi's music has been rediscovered and has been widely acclaimed.

The performance of Highways is thought to be its Canadian premiere. Highways is a cantata of travel describing the evolution of modes of travel from the canoe all the way to the flying saucer.

The rest of the two-hour program will consist of both secular and sacred music ranging in time from the sixteenth to the twentieth century. There will be Irish, Hebrew,

Austrian, and French-Canadian folk songs. The latter are a well-known arrangement by Professor Eaton.

Soon Ah Will Be Done and Come Along, two songs nearly traditional with Mixed Chorus, will also be included as well as contemporary romantics by Armstrong Gibbs and a number by Randall Thompson.

On Friday, Jan. 30, Mixed Chorus will travel to Calgary to appear for the first time in the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. In previous years the Chorus has performed two evenings in Calgary, but now it is hoped to make the one performance an annual event.

To round out the week of concerts, Mixed Chorus will sing in Leduc on Thursday night and in Lacombe on Saturday.

At present Mixed Chorus members are selling tickets for the three performances in Con hall. A ticket booth will be set up in the rotunda of Arts building from 8:30 to 12:30 starting Thursday.

WUS International Night Features West Indies Talks

Nation building has been a significant development of current international politics. The Federation of the West Indies is the latest manifestation of this trend. Although not yet a nation, the federation was instituted with the prospect of becoming a recognized state after a period of adjustment. Many problems have harassed the tiny, but segmented federation. These problems are certainly not unsurmountable, but the West Indies has not yet been fully successful in overcoming these difficulties. And it is this that she must do, before achieving her absolute independence.

At a WUS International Night, to be held on Wednesday night in the West lounge, Students' Union building, Dr. Rudy Robinson and Dr. W. Dawson will present talks on various aspects of the federation.

Dr. Robinson of the mathematics department is a native Jamaican. He will discuss educational problems, economic difficulties, and the current political situation of the West Indies. Last summer Dr. Robinson noticed many changes in the current scene after a few years absence. His talk will be in relation to a future conference of all the islands which will take place sometime in 1959. This conference will attempt to assess the problems confronting the federation and will propose changes either for a dissolution of the federation or for a strengthening of the constitution prior to nationhood.

Dr. Dawson of the political science department will speak on the constitutional arrangements of the new federation and will present a historical

analysis of Canada's relationship with the West Indies.

A film, "Background of Federation" will be shown. It will be a unique experience to hear and see the building of a nation, a lesson in the transition from the British Empire to the British Commonwealth. The International Night will be particularly valuable to those students who have applied or who intend to apply for membership in the WUS seminar to be held in the West Indies this summer.

The WUS International Night on the West Indies will be held in the West lounge, SUB at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Tonight At Council

Installation of a cigarette machine in the Rutherford library will be one of the topics discussed at the next Students' Council meeting Wednesday.

Council will also hear a report from the Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement committee and will be informed of the progress of the Evergreen and Gold, to date.

New business includes discussion on the Queen of Canadian Rockies contest, the Physical Education building policy, and Council sponsorship of dances. Consideration will be given to the problems of bus fares and entertainment ticket reduction for students. A discussion on the coat racks and telephones in Rutherford library is also on the agenda.

Scottish Theme Prevails At House Ec Formal

The Scottish theme prevailed when the Household Economics club held its annual formal banquet and dance Thursday at the Glangarry Club. Heather decorated the head table, and the graduates and faculty members were each given a heather-carnation corsage.

Preceding the banquet, the guests were received by Miss Patricia

Nichols, president; Mrs. C. F. Bentley, honorary president; and Miss Nazel McIntyre, director of the school of household economics.

Following the banquet, the patrons were introduced. First year patron Dr. Nursall and Mrs. Nursall were introduced by Miss Marjorie Mason, second year patron Dr. Kay and Mrs. Kay were introduced by Miss Ann Gouthro, and third year patrons Miss H. McIntyre, Miss Duggan and Mrs. Whidden were introduced by Miss Nichols.

On behalf of the house ec club, Mrs. Bentley presented spoons to the most outstanding members. Receiving spoons were Miss Marjorie Mason, first year, Miss Maryetta Thornton and Miss Anne Gouthro, second year, and Miss Patricia Nichols, Miss Norma Hargrave and Miss Carol Evenson, third year. Miss Zenia Lukianchuk presented a toast to the University, to Mrs. Bentley replied. A toast to graduates was proposed by Maryetta Thornton and received by Miss Norma Bolter.

What's New In Styles?

Hair styles and dress designs were the topics of the two guest speakers at a Wauneita "How-To" held last Wednesday. Mr. Paul Pierre, a noted Edmonton hair stylist, and Mrs. C. Bentley of the Home Economics Department spoke to about 70 co-eds in Wauneita lounge.

In her talk, Mrs. Bentley presented the theory of Yin and Yang, dividing two major personality types with

their corresponding dress styles into two main categories. Mrs. Bentley also showed slides to illustrate her discussion.

Mr. Pierre spoke on the care of hair and the importance of choosing hair styles which suit the shape of the face. He also emphasized following the directions when using hair preparations.

The Wauneita society plans to show a film on Europe in March for their next project.

Home Grid Opener Slated In Sept. Against Montana

Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, director of the University of Alberta's School of Physical Education, outlined an intensified sports program for the University at a recent press conference in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

The number one subject on Dr. Van Vliet's list was football. He announced the date of the U of A's home grid opener this fall—Sept. 26 against Carroll College of Montana.

The game will be played at the campus football stadium, and American rules will be used. The contest is a Saturday afternoon affair, and it will highlight the end of Freshman Introduction Week on the campus.

The U of A returns to active football competition this fall after an absence of 10 years. The football Bears will play four WCAIU games against Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and perhaps one or two additional exhibition games—possibly one with Saskatoon Hilltops, 1958 Canadian junior champs.

Dr. Van Vliet told sports writers, radio and TV sportscasters from most of Edmonton's news outlets that Manitoba is expected to field its team in the WCAIU in "one to three years" to make a four-team league.

He pointed out, however, that the U of A at Calgary may be ready to field a team "within three years" and this would necessitate a five-team loop.

Football coach Steve Mendryk told the reporters the team will begin practices two weeks before the term starts. WCAIU rules do not allow spring training.

Switching to basketball, Mendryk said his squad will be a definite Olympic contender next season if he can find "one more good tall player, and another good shooting guard."

He said he was trying to arrange an eight or 10-game exhibition tour through the United States next winter to accustomize his team to strange floors, strange crowds and strange refereeing—something they would have to expect in an Olympic bid.

Hockey coach Clare Drake reiterated his statement that college teams constitute the best true amateur clubs in Canada, and should represent Canada at future Olympic games. But he said his first immediate concern is an east-west intercollegiate playoff.

Drake also said that negotiations are going on with the University of Denver hockey team probably America's top college puck squad, to come to Edmonton to open the ring in the new phys ed facilities when they are completed.

Track and field coach Joe Lipson announced an indoor track meet in Edmonton's Prince of Wales Armouries Saturday, Feb. 7, featuring U of A's great middle distance runner, Henry Glyde. Glyde will be pitted against one of Alberta's finest runners, Doug Kyle, in at least two events. Glyde and several other U of A runners are running every day despite the cold weather.

Medicals Disect Plowboys

Ten games were played last week in the first five days of action in the Interfaculty Hockey League. Here are the results of those games:

Education def. Distillers (default); Agriculture def. Transits (default); Slipsticks 5, Law 2; Arts and Science 3, Ghosts 1; Commerce 27, Dynamos 1; Geology 9, Phys Ed 6; Medicine 6, Agriculture 4; Dentistry 7, Pharmacy 3; Education 8, Ghosts 1, Geology 9, Slipsticks 3.

Game of the Week

The Meds came from behind to post an exciting victory over Agriculture. Kuspira with two goals and Carlisle and Ree with one each gave the Aggies a 4-2 second period lead. Lilly and Gramlick notched the first two Med markers.

The doctors came out hungry in the third period and Nicholson dented the twine to narrow the gap to 4-3. Then Cholod took on the hero's mantle when he banged home the tying and winning goals. Pysmany scored Medicine's sixth tally. The game was a fast, hard-knocking affair.

Table Tennis Club Given Gym Space

The Table Tennis club elected an executive at a meeting Thursday in Wauneita lounge.

President David Schuh, vice-president Wally Uyeyama, secretary-treasurer Corrinne Cload and public relations officer David Leslie are taking over from Cliff Lewis and Wayne Maunder, who have run the club on a temporary basis since it began nearly three months ago.

The club has now been given reserved space in the University gym for Saturday afternoons and Monday evenings from 7 pm. on.

Coaching will be given every Saturday afternoon from 1 pm. to 3 pm. and on Monday's from 8:30 pm. until 10 pm. It is designed to improve the standard of club members' table tennis play.

Bears Drop Two In South

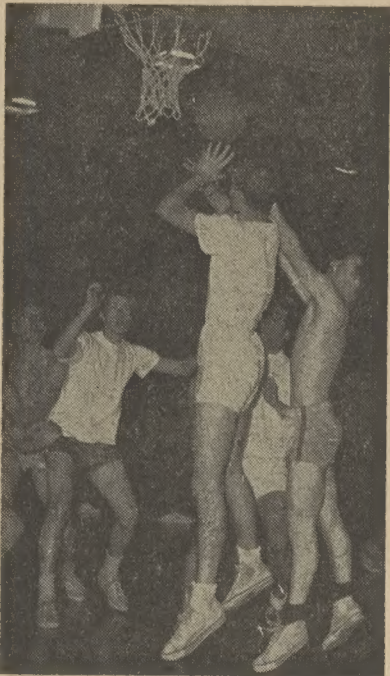
Edmonton's Golden Bears returned to the tundra Sunday slightly the worse for wear, after dropping two games in the Alberta Senior "A" league over the weekend.

The Bears played in Lethbridge Friday night, and went down at the hands of the Broder Chinooks 76-59. Bob Bradley had an outstanding night for the canners as he bashed in 35 points and snagged 29 rebounds.

Al Tollestrup, on the floor for the first time since the holidays, was high man for the Bears with 16 points, followed by Munro with 12, and Gord Fester with 11.

Saturday, playing in Calgary, the Bears finished a fast, hard-fought game on the short end, 66-63. Three players on each team hit the double

figures on the score sheet with Don MacIntosh the high man for the night with an even 20 points.



Interfac B-Ball Action

Rookie Gord Fester was second high with 15, leading the Bear attack. Martin Lundmark rammed 13, and Don Newton hit for 12, Jack Hicken swished 14, followed closely by Derril Butler with 13.

Coach Steve Mendryk said although the team lost, he was happy with the play of the whole team, especially the rookies.

He mentioned that the outside shooting of the Calgary team was the deciding factor in the contest.

Bears will have a chance to turn the tables Saturday in the central city, when they meet the Oilers again.

Book Exchange Nets Over \$1,000

This past fall, the Varsity Book Exchange, operated by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, netted \$1,044.77, sending \$1,020.00 of this sum to its headquarters in Toronto.

Wilbur Sutherland, Canadian IVCF general secretary, indicated that the entire sum would be sent to David Adeney, the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students' representative in Hong Kong.

Mr. Adeney, an outstanding missionary leader, not only works with students in Hong Kong but is also available as advisor to the national student movements in existence in the far east—Korea, the Philippines, Japan and Malaya.

It was the willingness of students to have 10 per cent deducted from the sales price of the books which helped build up the impressive profit. The cooperation of the book store and the support of the administration was greatly appreciated by the IVCF in this effort.

'Hams' Need 'Beam'

A regular meeting of the Varsity Ham club, VE6RR, was held in Council Chambers, SUB, Thursday evening. Club officers for next term were elected.

Elected were Anton Melnyk, arts 2, president; Ron Johnson, engineering 3, secretary-treasurer; and Micky Mykitiuk, engineering 2, activities manager.

Also discussed was the problem of the installation of a "beam". It was felt that a "beam" on one of the club's towers would greatly improve signal strength, especially on 20 meters. A committee was set up to investigate various plans in consultation with Prof. Porteous of the electrical engineering department and Mr. Sadler, the building supervisor of the University.

Plans for Varsity Guest Weekend were drawn up. It was decided that "open-house" would be held at the Ham shack. In addition small portable two-way radio units would be set up at other campus points. Such efforts have been very successful in the past.

Huskies May Drag Sled

Rumor has it that the Saskatchewan Huskies will drag a sled.

Rumor has it that a dog team (Saskatchewan Huskies) will be harnessed to lead the Car Cavalcade Friday, 11:30 am., opening the rally designed to promote interest in the Friday match between the Bears and Huskies.

The dogs will be followed by a parade of decorated cars representing each faculty and fraternity. The parade will begin at 12 pm. following the longest possible route from the gym to Convocation hall. The parade will be followed by a Skimono race started by Dr. W. H. Johns at 12:20, and the rally proper will begin at 12:30.

Emcee Chris Evans, arts 2, will introduce the members of the Huskies and Golden Bears hockey teams. The newly-formed cheerleading section of, Hope Hampton, ed 4; Joey Hampton, arts 3; Lorna Saville, phys ed 1; Kathy Kennedy, ed 2; and Ellen Picard, house ec 1 will attend.

At eight o'clock Friday evening, the hockey teams will take to the ice to battle out the first game between the two squads. The two teams will go into action again Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

The cheerleaders and majorettes will be out at both games to introduce their new routines. Students are urged to attend the events and to help make them a success.

Gateway Short Shorts

Club Announcements

House Ec club will meet on Jan. 22 at 12:30 in the House Ec sewing room. Guest speaker will be Miss Hazel McIntyre.

ASUS will hold a meeting on Jan. 26 at 4:30 pm. in West lounge. Guest speaker will be Dr. S. Strong of criminology.

The ESS will hold its annual rally in the Education auditorium on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. instead of Convocation hall as was previously announced.

Socialist Action league will hold its first discussion group on Jan. 27 at 12:30 pm. in room 318A, 4th floor library. The SAL will discuss Marxism at this meeting.

Students Wives' association monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 8 pm. in Wauneita lounge. There will be a home baking contest.

Band practice every Monday night in West lounge, SUB, at 7:30 pm. More musicians are needed by this recently formed organization under the direction of Ernest Dalwood.

Flash Card club meets tonight at 7:30 pm. in Wauneita lounge. Those interested should wear at least a white sweater, shirt or blouse. Members receive free admission to all games and have choice seats. There is still room for several new flashers.

WUS Dr. D. Robinson and Dr. W. Dawson will speak on educational, economic, political, and constitutional aspects of the Federation of the

West Indies at a WUS International Night, Wednesday, Jan. 21, 8:00 pm., in the West lounge, Students' Union building.

Miscellaneous

Jobs Unlimited: Interviews for interested co-eds will be held by the Women's Committee of Christian Vocation in the Wauneita lounge on Jan. 26. There will be speakers at 12:30 pm. and 4:30 pm. Students are invited to bring their lunch.

Religious Notes

Harion club will hold a general meeting on Sunday, Jan. 25 at 2:30 pm. in Wauneita lounge. A sleigh ride will be held the same evening. Members meet at SUB, 7:30 pm.

VCF will hold a general meeting in Wauneita lounge Friday, Jan. 23 at 4:30 pm. Rev. Frank Patch, general secretary for the Western Baptist Union, will speak on "The Contents of the Gospel".

Official Notices

Students' Union Positions: Applications will be received by T. D. Heatherington at the Students' Union office until 2 pm., Feb. 2 for the following:

- (1) Evergreen and Gold Director (honorarium)
- (2) Handbook Director (honorarium)
- (3) Chairman Graduating Class committee
- (4) Two members Graduating Class committee

Polish Proposed

The Polish language may be taught on campus.

If a sufficient number of students register, a non-credit evening course in Polish, under the supervision of the department of Extension will be offered next term.

The Polish Students' Association of Alberta, not yet a recognized University club, has been responsible for arrangements for offering the course.

Anyone interested in taking Polish is asked to contact Bish Chranowski at 335921 by Jan. 30.

Chranowski stated that if the course proves to be successful, Polish may become a credit course. It may also be expanded to include literature courses.